## ORANGE AND BLUE

Waive Victoriously O'er Southern Soil.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

Shows that Virginia Still Holds the Supremacy.

IT WAS A GREAT FOOT-BALL GAME

But the Sons of the Old Dominion Vanquished North Carolina.

THE RESULT WAS A SCORE OF 34 TO 0,

Although the Boys from the Old North Detaited Report of

wild and enthusiastic spectators the Uniof Virginia yesterday justly ed her title to the proud appellation "Champions of the South," for the

The closing scenes of the great struggle are well fit to go down as classics in the history of foot-ball.

nents from start to inish, and at no time was their coveted goal in danger.

Although the Tarheels were beaten it can be said of them that they were game to the last. At no moment, even when the shadows of defeat had enveloped them, and they fluch, but on the

when the shadows of defeat had enveloped them, and they finned, but on the contrary, stood bravely up before their opponents, proving themselves worthy sons of their alma meter.

They went down with colors flying, defeated, but not disgraced.

The hardy sons of the Old Dominion vasquished their opponents because they played better foot-ball.

Their team work was perfect, and their interference could not have been improved. Despite their many offside plays and fumbles, there was a snap about the Varsity's work that was too much for the North Carolinians. They were as fresh at the end of the second half as they were at the beginning of the first, while it was evident that the work was too fast and furious for the Tarheels, who showed signs of great distress toward the end of the second half. Virginia won on her merits.

The contest was almost entirely free from slugging.

'Varsity, 'Varsity, I've been thinking, Oh, how much you have improved Since you stopled the science slugging, And no longer act so rude.

Varsity, 'Varsity, I've been thinking that it will not be so long for you'll thank The Times for teaching that to slog is—oh, so wrong!

THEY COME! THEY COME!!

THE M BOH TO THE GROUND.

after the girls, your anticipations of the stort, and young anticipations of the stort, and young women, with hearts full of joy and patriotism—all with one accord and one desire, pressed into the gales with hopes intermingled with fears, but with ardor

First came the foot-ball crank, with long, unkempt locks, in imitation of his hero idyllic; then, a cane, a chrysanthemum, a high collar and a clearette, accompanied by the dude. Next came the dead-game sport, who had put up his last cent on the result, and didn't have much at stake, either. Now comes the small boy and his horn, with which he makes his presence felt, and hast, but not least, the festive fakir with his wares, and wearing a biand smile. "Score cards, song books, cigarettes and cigars," he shouts as he presses mechanically through the throng.

through the throng.

At length the crowd arrived within the gates, and then came the fun. Each late arrival was the victim of those who had already arrived and secured seats on the south bleacherles. If his "get-up" was not just the thing, or his jag suggestive, he would certainly be guyed unmercifully, but he would fire back, to his own satisfaction, at least, and so the time was whiled away.

BANG BONGS. During the long walt for the teams to appear the Virginia rooters sang songs from the popular song-book got-ten up by University men at the ex-

There's a team from U. V. A.,
Chapel Hill,
Chapel Hill,
Oh! these men so strong and true,

Wear the Orange and the Blue, And they've got it in for you, Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill,
When your little team meets ours,
Chapel Hill,
We'll iay it 'neath the flowers,
Yes, we willi
All the giants of your team,
Will be pigmies so 'twill seem,
And you'll wish it were a dream,
Chapel Hill,

(Chorus.) Chorus.)

Chapel Hill, you'll feel ill;
You'll fell ill, Chapel Hill,
And you'll have to swallow down
A bitter pill;
When the stars begin to blink,
Old Virginia's health we'll drink,
Will you beat us? I don't think
You ever will.
The some to the tones of John Br

You ever will.

The songs to the tenes of John Brown's Body, Reuben and Cynthia. The Bowery and Lang Sync were also sang repeatedly, greatly to the amusement of the singers and listeners.

Every seat in the grounds had been taken and the space between the stands and the fence were so packed with people standing that those who wished to promenade were forced to press through, and many a ruined tile paid the penalty. In view of the tremendous rush, the crowd was well handled by the police and park-keepers. Remarkably good order was preserved, and although there were several "linnocent Jags," as might have been expected, they proved harmless.

THE BUTTL G

wheel-harrow.

The result of the game shows how fool-ish it is to bet on something you know

A Running Account of the Contest and

At twenty-two minutes to three o'clock the 'Varsity, headed by Captain Penton, trotted out upon the fleid. This was the

a trice. Our backs will show then a "stunt" that's

The ball will go over the line.

For a touchdown, a touchdown,
We've done it before, and we'll do it
once more,
A touchdown, a touchdown,
And t'ope, he will make it a goal.

The Richmond College and Baltimore boys Went down before us like so many toys; Rutgers and Hopkins could make no stand, The Army were forced to join the band; Princeton's Tigers could do no more, Than twelve to noth g to make the

score, While Pennsylvania felt so sore, When we took the ball over the line. (Chorus.) (l. Paxton: 2, W. Old.)

THE TABIL ELS.

Meanwhile, the Tigers had been disporting themselves passing the innocent sphere, falling upon it and trying drop kicks from the field. It wanted just five minutes to three o'clock when the Tarheels entered the park, from the north-

chose the western goal. This gave the 'Varsities the slight advantage of the small downward grade, and also put the sun in their opponents' faces. sun in their opponents' faces.

It was 3 o'clock when Mr. Albert Riggs, of Princeton, referee, blew his whistle as a signal for the great con-

est to begin.
Mr. P. Symington, of the United States
Yavy, acted as linesman, while Mr.

then, no kicking against their ruling.

The 6 ME

The sound of the whistle was the signal for the vast audience to settle themselves comfortably in their seats, in expectation of seeing a clean, honest, and well-contested game of foot-ball, and they were not disappointed.

It was soon evident that Virginia was much the superior in interference, and also that her halves were stronger and ran better with the ball than the Tarheels. In fact, it soon became apparent that North Carolina must resort to a kicking game, which she did not do, and this, in some measure, is accountable for Virginia's large score.

The Tarheels, however, used their ends fulfe effectively at times, but on the whole they were not equal to the Varsities. It was with her linemen that she made the most of her gains, Pugh, Guion and Collier at times finding large holes in the Varsity line.

The Tarheels succeeded during the first half in holding down Virginia's assaults upon her line fairly well, but in the second she weakened perceptibly, and the Varsity halves poured like water through the holes made by Penton and Ramsburg. Occasionally North Caronan managed to find Blaine wanting, and in these instances good gains were the resuit. THE G ME

THE TARREST CAPTA N HURT. Baskerville was injured a number of imes, but pluckily continued in the ame until hear the close of the second alf, when, as the result of a rough ackle, his knee was hurt, and he was

tackle, his knee was burt, and he was forced to retire in favor of Graham. Saird was also forced to retire, King taking his place. Percy Hosher was the only Varsity man who did hot continue throughout the game. Baird was his opponent, and he cut out more work for Bosher than he was capable of standing up to, so Captain Perton decided to put Ramsburg in in the second half, which he did, and the strengthening of the line was very noticeable.

The game was almost entirely a running one; kicks were few and far between, and only when the necessary distance had not been made on the second down, was the ball sent into the air. Virginia resorted to punting less frequently than North Carolina, and when she was forced to kick, Pope showed himself much superior to Baskerville in that line.

With the putting of the ball in play

With the putting of the ball in play

With the putting of the ball in play by Baskerville, the great game commenced. At first the battle waged in the centre of the gridfron, but before long Virginia began hurling Groner, Pope and Jores against the Tarheels line, and around their ends. By a series of rushes, the ball was carried by the Varsitles over the goal. North Carolina seemed unable to stop the assaults upon her line, and the men from the North State were almost powerless before the magnificent interference taught Virginia by Mackie, one of Pennsylvania's great ex-players, who has been doing the coaching up at Charlottesville for the past two or three weeks.

FIRST TOUGHDOWN.

When Taylor plunged through the line for the first touchdown the air was rent by cries from the 'Varsities' admirers, who showed their appreciation by a combined vocalizing of their voices, rendering to the air of Eli Bonano the following verses:

We're the stuff boys,
We're "up to snuff," boys;
For Virginia we will fight and win today.
And Chapel Hill, boys.
We'll make them ill, boys.

Around the ends, boys, Our backs we'll send, boys, Our centre men will break right through

The Richmond girls, boys.

And they are pearls, boys.

Are out to see their favorites win once more.

Beneath their eyes, boys,
We'll take the prize, boys,
Now come and let's roll up a huge old
score.

W. Patrish.

ANOTHER TOU HDOWN.

Carolina did not respond. Her adherents failed to see anything funny in the doleful fact that they were 9, while the Varsities had made 6 good points.

Again Virginia opened up her forwards and charged down upon the Tarheels; again the wearers of the white and blue were forced slowly back, bitterly contesting every inch of the ground. Though they fought pluckily, they were unable to keep Virginia from sending Pope over the line, from which a goal was kicked, making the score 12 to 0 in favor of the Southern Tigers. The half closed with the ball in North Carolina territory.

Virginia lost over half the length of the field in her repeated off-side plays. North Carolina was also forced to yield the coveted distance several times for the same offence. While there was some holding in the line and also some fouling, the game was on the whole remarkathy free from both.

When the second half opened, those who longed to see the old North Schie boys carry off the pain of victory turned their eyes yearningly toward the idols of their hopes. But, alas! the wearers of the blue and white were not in it. True, they took their defeat gracefully, and fought to the bitter end like the brave men that they were, but they were powerless to withstand the terridic onslaughts of Virginia. The 'Varsitles hurled her interference against her opponents, and always for good gains. Captain Penton made high ANOTHER TOUTHDOWN.

and their sength gone—they did the best thing under the circumstances, and did like southern gentlemen—they yielded gracefully to defeat. When Referee Higgs biew his whistle at five minutes to 5 o'clock the ball was in North Carolina territory. The game and championship had again been wen by the University of Virginia. Then the growd broke over the field to congratulate victor and vanquished alike, and as the throng of humanity wound their way back to the city, the cohorts from the Varsity sang the following dirge, to the tune of John Brown's Body: Thirty-four to nothing is the score of the

Thirty-four to nothing is the score of the Thirty-four to nothing is the score of the With the team of '94. CHORUS.

Glory be to Old Virginia, Glory be to Old Virginia, Glory be to Old Virginia, As we go marching on. The game was a great one, and proves that the University of Virginia has well earned her laurels, and justly deserves the litle of champions of the South.

A History of Each ! ay as it was Made

As soon as it was announced that Captain Penton, of Virginia, had won the toss the news spread over the grounds like wild-fire. It was a signal for another deafening shout from the throng of orange and blue sympathizers, for everybody knew Captain Penton would choose the western goal to defend, this being slightly advantageous by reason of the gradual upward slope of the grounds in that direction. Then the slight advantage in weight of the Virginia players made matters all the more fortunate for them to have the western goal, their rush line being particularly effective in such a position.

centre Blaine 180
Left guard Burlingame, 183
Left tackle Bosher, 160
B3 Left end Johnson, 156
40 quarter back Taylor, 156
3 right half-back Groner, 154
Left half-back Jones, 150
ba 142 full back Pope, 160

The ball went to North Carolina, and taskerville started the game proper by ful bit of work, and Hicks, the Chydrighna right tackle, falled to handle the ball with his usual dexterity. His fumble was a somewhat expensive one, for Gregory fell upon film like a hungry wolf. The ball was briskly gathered up by Pope, who pusted for about forty yards, and the heavy united efforts of the Virginians forced the leather to the fifteen-yard line. It looked very much as if the orange and blue would score. Their efforts were more determined the mearer the ball went to the Carolina goal. At this point a wild shout went up from all quarters simultaneously, and the patrons of the Tigers were delirious with loy. A moment later the Carolinians, realizing what a close call they had, shook themselves together and treated their opponents to a little surprise party. Stephens, the Carolina left half, made a terrific dive through centre, galning five yards. It was a plucky play, and was scarcely accomplished before Guion showed that he knew a thing or two about looking after his position. He sneaked around right end for a three-yard gain, and Baird supplemented the play by a clever run almost directly through centre, putting about ten yards of the Tarheels' territory behind him. A moment later he added another slice of the field to the Carolinians' advantage by stealing around left end for thirteen yards, Guion getting in a ciever interference. His career was stopped by Groner, who did the tackling to fine effect. A foul shifted the ball to the Virginians, who made a desperate sport. They started the leather on Carolina's forty-five-yard line.

VIRGUNIA SCORES, VIRGINIA SCORES.

VIRGINIA SCORES,

Blaine started the all-important movement by crushing through centre for five yards, and a moment later the Virginians gained four yards more by a united support to Taylor. An off-side play gave virginia an additional ten yards, and Johnson was beautifully guarded by Burlingame as he sprinted around left end, gaining ten yards more. Pope was in the scrimmage for a gain of two yards, and Taylor leet as much in his effort to get by Stephens. A moment later Taylor gathered the leather and punted to one side. Guion got the ball on the 15-yard line. The Carolinians, however, falled to follow up this bit of success. An ugly fumble on the part of Stephens permitted Quarter-liack Taylor, of the Virginians, to secure the coveted prize. Quick as a flash he sped through an opening between Merritt and

CAR LINA GROWS DESP BATE.

Such speedy work convinced the Tarheels that extra efforts had to be made if they really expected to make a creditable showing against the ferocious Virginians. They grew desperate, and strained every muscle in their bodies to wreak revenge. Buskerville's kick-off proved a failure, and in addition, an off-side play by one of his men entitled Virginia to the ball. They did not hold it long, for, after a discreet run by Groner, in which he gained about ten yards, and additional gain of seven yards by Penton's dive through centre, Pope added eight more to the distance, and the ball went over to the Tarheels by an off-side play. Pugh put the ball on the Carolina 6-yard line by a gain of five yards straight through centre. A desperate effort by Baird around left end proved of no avail. Taylor downed him in his tracks, and Fugh fumbled on a second trial. A third attempt to advance proved futile, and the ball went over on the 6-yard line. Price got in a herculean effort with great success, gaining five yards through centre, and Johnson supplemented the play with a similar gain, when Pope did likewise, despite the efforts of Sharpe. By a series of mass plays the ball was worked for

We're the great and glorious team of U. V. A.

Around the ends, boys, Our backs we'll send, boys, Our centre men will break right through the line.

We'll stop their tricks, boys, We'll stop their kicks, boys, We'll block their kicks, boys, We'll block their kicks, boys, The Richmond girls, boys, And they are pearls, boys, Are out to see their favorites win once more.

Beneath their eyes, boys, Now come and let's roil up a huge old

Ward, amid great cheers, to the lib-yard liberated to the liberated to the lib-yard liberated to the liberated to liberated to the liberated to liberated to the liberated to liberated t

the Carolinians, was disabled for a while, but was soon on his feet again.

ANOTHER TOURDOWN.

The ball was on the twenty-five yard line when play was resumed. Frice started the run with a dive of five yards through centre, and a series of mass plays pushed the leather within twelve yards of the Carolina goal. The playing that followed was desperate. Virginia was determined to score again, and North Carolina was equally determined to prevent her. Excitement had reached a climax; men, women, and children stood up in their seats, waived their flags and nats frantically, and yelled like flends. It was generally conceded that Virginia would carry the ball over the line, though the territory had been disputed more vigorously than when the preceding touchdown was made.

Price gained two yards by a feroclous dash through centre, and Jones did the same thing. It looked as If Sharpe could do nothing against the frenzied onslaught of the Virginia rush line. Pope made a desperate effort for centre, but failed to gain. The play adopted by the Virginians when in close proximity with the goal line was almost exclusively united. Comparatively few efforts were made to steal around the ends. But strength thrown at one point was seen to be the most advantageous. The Virginians stuck close together, and backed their man with a singularly effective unity. Their combined strength and grit was well nigh invincible. The battle at this point became terrific. Baird was temporarily disabled, but soon resumed his position in the line. Gradually the ball was forced to a point within one yard of the goal line. It was a forcegone conclusion that one Roore effort would take the ball over. A heavy man was selected to do the work. Tay-

SLOWLY, BUT SUBELY.

When Virginia lined up again the general opinion was that she had things her own way. North Carolina seemed to be weakening. Yet they fought bravely for every foot of ground on the griding. Their pluck was not supported, however, with the effective training and head-work of their opponents, and it was only a question of time whether Virginia would score again.

Slowly, but surely, that Old Dominion perseverance which has done so much for the wearers of the orange and blue prevailed, and the sons of Old Virginia ran up the figures rapidly after the second half commenced. During the remainder of the first half, however, they failed to score.

mainder of the first half, however, they failed to score.

Some of the features before the first half was completed were a beautiful run of Jones through centre, a fine play of Guion, of the Carolinians, by which he gained twenty yards around right end by the timely interference of Collier and Baird; an effective punt of Baskerville; a magnificent run around right end by Johnson; Penion and Hicks covering themselves with glory in the interference, and the all-around team-work of the Virginians.

During the last few minutes of the first half the ball was carried far into

During the last few minutes of the first half the ball was carried far into the territory of the Virsinians, and at one time they had reason to be uneasy lest the Carolinians would score. By heavy rushes through the Carolinia centre, however, and especially through the discreet runs around the ends, principally on the part of Groner, Jones and Pope, the ball was forced back into the territory of the Carolinians, and when the thirty-five minutes was called for the closing of the first half, the ball was within twenty-five yards of the Carolina goal. Penton's work at right guard and that of Burlingame, at left guard, was particularly effective for the Virginians, while the tacking of Hicke, and the shrewdness of Price did much towards keeping the ball out of Virgina's territory a good portion of the time. Stepnens, of Carolina, did fine work at left half towards the close of the first half, and the efforts of Pugh, in tacking, and Moore, at right half, were by no means futile.

VIRGINIA GAINING GROUND.

and the first care was found to prove the first points of the firs

Moor 's star FLAY.

When Taylor shifted the ball to Pope, the phenomenal full back, strange to say, made an atrociously awkward punt, sending the ball straight up for some fifteen yards. Stephens was in the act of making a fair catch when a Virginia player interfered with him, causing him to drog the ball. This entitled North Carolina to ten yards, which she needed badly, as the ball was within twenty-five yards of her goal. Then it was that Moore covered himself with glory. Stanley shifted the ball to the Carolina left half, who worked fine double pass, and Moore was soon off with lightning speed around left end. Guion and Pugh guarded him handsomely, and the Carolina half back dashed terriffically forward, avoiding half a dozen Virginian thirty-five-yard line. A moment later the hall was advanced five yards further, until it looked as if North Carolina was getting dangerously near the desired point.

Guion then made a strong effort for right end. He failed; Hicks tackled him, in the scrimmage a fumble was made, but Gregory dropped upon it. A considerable delay followed, the Carolinians claiming that it was the first down and the Virginians holding that three downs had been MOOR. 'S STAR PLAY.

Gregory dropped upon it. A considerable delay followed, the Carolinians claiming that it was the first down and the Virginians holding that three downs had been made. The Carolinians were officially supported in their claim, and then Guion sailed through centre for five yards. Ramsburg fell on the ball when it was fumbled on the thirty-five-yard line. Pone's gain of seven yards around right end was followed by an off-side play on the part of North Carolina, and the ball was advanced for Virginia four yards. Johnson increased the distance two yards through centre, and Jones made it four more. Another attempt made no gain, and the ball was gradually forced back to the kick-off line.

SOM CLEVER PUNTS. When the hall was passed to Pope he made a beautiful punt for forty yeards, sending it to the lifteen-yard line, where Baskerville caught it. Jonnson tackled him before he had gained more than five yards. Baskerville added three yards to the distance, however, a moment later. him before he had garded more than five yards. Baskerville added three yards to the distance, however, a moment later. He fumbled the ball, but Stephens fell on it, and a moment later Baskerville followed the example of Pope by punting forty yards.

It was brought back, however, to the twenty-yard line, where it left bounds. Taylor dropped on it, and then Pope dashed through centre for seven yards. Collier tackied him effectively, and a few moments later Johnson and Pope each made slight gains, until the ball was carried within two yards of the Carolina goal.

There was little doubt that Virginia would take the ball over at her next opportunity. All eyes were focused on the play. North Carolina gritted her teeth and the men stood close together. "Work hard, boys," said Captain Basker-wlle, and they did "work hard." With the despair of a dying lion the men from the 'Old North State made one final struggle to defend the goal against the

The world, with all the fullness thereof, wasn't big enough to hold the worshippers of the orange and blue when the third touchdown was made. They were just as happy as though each one had come into the possession of a million, and they didn't hesitate for a moment to show it in the most wildly demonstrative way. The grand-stand and bleacheries could scarcely contain the people with the enthusiasm, too, and the air was laden with hundreds of vocal selections, all on different keys.

Baskerville's next kick-off was highly creditable. The ball dropped on the thirty-yard line, where Pope gathered it uplike a fiash, and succeeded in making a pretty run of thirty yards around right end before Coiler tackled him. Hicks added ten yards more to the territory of the Carolinians, and a gain of five yards each by Penton and Ramsburg took the ball on Carolina territory some five yards. Johnson carried the bail three yards further through centre, and the ball was then gradually worked up to the litteenyard line, Groner and Jones figuring conspicuously in the work. A seven-yard gain by Pope straight through centre was followed by a two-yard gain by Hicks, taking the ball within five yards of the Carolinian right tackle, had his right leg slightly hurt, and had to be substituted by King. The usual applause greeted Pope when he took the ball straight through centre over the goal line, and scored the fourth touchdown for Virginia. Score, 22-0. This last touchdown was made in five minutes. Pope failed to kick goal.

The Virginians evidently wanted a big score. They were greedy, and hardly had the ball been taken to the kick-off before they commenced rushing it terrifically. They played fast and fiercely, their success giving the men all the encouragement they wanted. It was pretty well settled at this time that unless North Carefina did some phenomenal work they would not score at all.

Virginia rapidly advanced towards their opponents goal, and, with the exception of a few set-backs soon succeeded in carrying the ball to the Carolina fifteen-yard line, Pope making a beautiful run of twenty yards around right end before Merritt tackled him, while both Hicks and Penton were strictly in the interference. When the fifteen-yard line was reached Pope made a terrific rush through centre for ten yards, and a second effort of a similar character forced the ball over the line, Pope scoring his third touchdown. Score, 25 to 6. Five minutes was the time, and Pope made it a goal. Score, 28 to 6.

yard line.
The Carolinians died game.
The North Carolina boys left on t
12:50 train last night for Chapel Hill.

The Alumni Reception at the Common

right guard ...

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 29.—Special.—
Thanksgiving was very generally observed in this city to-day. The public offices and many of the leading stores were closed. Religious exercises were held at a number of the churches, and this afterneon the entire population was out on a grand holiday, and all business was practically suspended.

About twenty-five hundred people witnessed the foot-ball game at the Young Men's Christian Association Park, and Norfolk enthusiasts met with a severe disappointment.

The game was hard-lought, but devolu-of all unnecessary roughness. The lea-tures of the game were the seventy and eighty-live-yard runs by Hallowman, hard line-bucking by McNell and Pyott, of Emory and Henry, Roanoke contested stubbornly, but was outclassed. Time, 25-minute halves. Umpire, J. L. Jarman, Referee, R. C. Howlson, Lineman, G. P. Clark.

Rev. J. T. Ribble, of Fauquier county, has been called to be assistant minister at St. John's Episcopal church, in this

Morrow Robins, Miss Blanche Dimmock, T. K. Parish, John W. Scott, J. P. McGuire, Jr., John Howard, Jr., Dr. Roy, J. M. Robertson, James T. Rutherfoord, John Curry, Dr. Stuart McGuire, James Pleasants, Spencer L. Carter, W. F. Tompkins, Henry L. Cokle, Charles W. Williams, Jr., George Wayne Anderson, D. C. Gallagher, Charles Minor Abbott, Miss Kate Minor, Judge L. L. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Pegram, Mr. C. O'B. Cowardin, Miss Herkamp, Fredericksburs; Miss Blance Clarke, Mrs. Brydon Tennant, Mrs. Willie Talbott, Miss Wellford, Mrs. Allan Donnan, Miss Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mrs. B. H. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. Ross and the Misses Ross, Mrs. Senator Morton, Dr. J. Allison Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Miss Annie McGuire, James H. Paxton, L. M. Williams, Dr. H. S. Camming, Mrs. Lillie Powers, the Misses Tennant, Misses Edith and Annie Louise Kissee, Judge Ingram, Ashton Starke, Miss Bessie Fauntleroy, A. W. Archer, W. R. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Professor Perkinson, C. A. Taylor, Dr. Paulus A. Irving, Mr. Builit, of Louisville, and several hundred others.

When Voelka's Band, which discoursed

THE BLACK BURG DEFRATED.

tween the teams of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Virginia Military Institute was a fierce isatile, and although the Blacksburg boys put up a strong game, they were defeated by the close score of 10 to 6. The weather was all that could be desired, and Staunton turned cut in fulf force to see the cadets of the two institutions battle for vicory. The Virginia Military Cadets won the toss and chose the south goal, with the wind at their black. The Virginia Military Institute kicked off, and Dashiell made a run of forty yards before being downed. The ball then passed from one side to another, when the ball was passed to Foster, who made a long run, scoring a touchdown. Twigg kicking the goal, Blacksburg kicked off, but soon got the ball on downs, and by a series of endoless and through centre, the ball was tween the teams of the Virginia Agri-

Seidon right end Dashiell Foster quarter back Massie Mullen left half back Harvey Dickinson right half back Guignard Twiggs full back Martin Touchdowns-Foster Martin, Dickinson, Goals from touchdowns-Twiggs and Dashiell Umpire, Professor Nettles, R. M. A. Referee, Mr. Zerr. Lineman, Mr. Hooff.

sweet music during the evening struck up "Dixle," about the time of dispersal, it created great enthusiasm, and was re-sponded to by cheers.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Dr. R. C Flower, the tamone Beston Physleinn, to Visit This section of the

Dr. R. C. Flower, the famous Boston Specialist, whose treatment and miraculous cures have excited the country as nothing else in the medical line has ever before done, is to visit this section professionally in a few days, and will be at Richmond, Va., Exchange and Ballard Hotel, Thursday and Friday, December 6th and 7th.

Dr. Flower treats all chronic diseases and possesses every facility that money and experience can give him. His specialties are cancer, consumption, tumors, paralysis, nerve and heart troubles. In the treatment of these he has no superior.

Dr. Flower's visit to this section will afford the sick excellent opportunity to consult this eminent authority close to their homes.

Just received, a small lot of the finest Malaga Raisins, packed: also, 100 boxes California Clusters and 100 boxes Assorted Qualities, in prices from 10 to 15c, per pound, at P. CHELSTIAN & CO.S.

Parties having money to lend can find short or long-time real estate notes, with good rates of interest, by applying to us. THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

ots to be Sel | by R., F. and P. R. R.

On December 1st the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad will place on sale 2000-mile tickets, price \$50, good over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line, and 1.000-mile tickets, price \$55, good only on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. Tickets good one year from date of sale.

There will also be sold an excess baggage ticket book at only \$15, containing coupons representing a face value of \$25. Commercial travellers and others will find these tickets very useful. For full information apply at Byrd-Street Station,

Traffic Manager.

Pew bales of finest Grenoble Walnuts; small lot Jumbo Pecans, largest and finest pecan raised, at R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.'S.

We will invest money for parties hav-ng money to lend on real estate or on ing money to lend on real estate or good collaterals.
THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

Malaga Grapes, Cranberries, finest Mac-

aroon and Layer Figs, at R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.'S.

We will allow 4 per cent, interest on money deposited with us, either short or long time. THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

Hood's Pilis act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels.

For gilt pieces and nobby special pieces. SYDNOR & HUNDLEY, Leaders in Furniture.

The new and commodious building of "St. Andrew's Free Parish Library and Reading Rooms." 230 south Laurei street, will be opened on Monday, December 3d, from 5 to 10 P. M., by a Silver Tea, for the benefit of the Summer Rest for Self-Supporting Girls and Women. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**VIRGINIA** 

Sample Shoe Co.

Cor, Seventh and Broad,

Opp. Richmond Theatre.

Our First Grand

THANKSGIVING OFFERING

The largest stock of LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S, MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES in the State at prices that defy

THE BABIES NOT FORGOTTEN.

We sell a regular 25c. SHOE for \$c. if that is not low enough we will give

competition.

If that is n them away.

R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.'S.

The V. M. I.'s Win by a Score of 10 to 8-In-

STAUNTON, VA., Nov. 29.—Special.— The game played here this morning be-

The success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in freeing old and young from afflictions caused by impure blood, is really remarkable. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a building-up medicine.

## SPECIAL. Just received direct from the makers a full line of FELT AND BEAVER HOUSE SLIPPERS AND SHOES-prices from 4c. to \$1.25. Positively the greatest bargain ever offered in Richmond. Also, a large SAMPLE LINE OF FULL STOCK KIP BOOTS from \$1.50 to \$3. Our advertisements are genuine. A call will pay you. will pay you. Virginia Sample Shoe Co. Seventh and Broad, Richmond, Va.

# we h Club Larrely Attended. The Richmond Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association gave a reception last evening at the Commonwealth Club to the members of the faculty and the students of that institution, which was attended by many of the distinguished visitors and the elite of Richmond. The reception, which commenced at 5:30 P. M. lasted until 3:30 clock, and was easily the most brilliant and successful social affair of the season. The magnificent club-house was thrown open to the guests from top to bottom, and the glittering illuminations reflected upon a continuous throng of beautiful women, attended by the best known society men of several cities. The rooms were beautifully decorated in delicate ferns and spreading plants, and presented an unusually inviting appearance. It the spacious banquet hall up-stairs NOT DESCRIPTIVE, ++>+ BUT A REALITY.

WE DO NOT DEAL IN GREAT ADJECTIVES-RELY UPON THE EXAMI-NATION OF OUR CMMODITIES AS AN ASSURANCE FOR A SPEEDY PUR-

# 4 SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS 4

Cheviot Suits, actual value \$10. No. 2.-The \$13.50 London Sacks and Re-

gent Cutaways, fine class Worsted

Suits. Match 'em under \$30.

No. 1.-Our \$7 All-Weol Men's Black No. 3.-The \$10 and \$12.50 Blue Kersey Overcoats, 44 and 46 inches long big sellers; intrinsic value \$14 and

No. 4 .- All Stripe and Plaid Children's Overcoats, 4 to 14 years, \$8, \$7 and \$6 grades at \$3.50.

# L. FELLHEIMER,

225 East Broad Street, Corner Third.

## Special Sale Mackintoshes!

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

LEE STRAUS. 1315 E. Main Street.

MEN'S \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 LADIES' and MISSES' \$1,00, \$2,00, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.80, \$10,00

The rooms were beautifully decorated in delicate ferns and spreading plants, and presented an unusually inviding appearance.

In the spacious banquet hall up-stairs was spread an elegant collation, while in the several smailer dining apartments was served delightful dinners, and champagne punch and other rare vintage were plentiful in the lunch room.

Both the foot-ball teams were present and shared impartially in the hospitable and social attentiq.-s of the hour.

The North Carolina men frateritzed in the most cordial manner with their Virginia victors, and Mr. Baskerville, the captain, and several members of the team expressed themselves as much pleased at the delightful manner in which they had been received and treated.

Notable among the brilliant throng were the professors of the University, who showed their approval and pride in the team by accompanying them to Richmond. Colonel W. E. Peters was accompanied by Mrs. Peters, and both received many attentions. The others present were Professor C. W. Kent, Professor Heth Dabney, Professor W. M. Thornton, Professor Lyle, Dr. Christian and Dr. Evans. Governor Offerrall and Mrs. Offerrall were also among the most notable guests, and they held a levee at every turn.

It would be impossible to give the names of all the throng which came and went, The following were some of those who attended:

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson and Mrs. Ellyson, Dr. George Ben. Johnson, Jackson Guy, Dr. Charles W. Carrington, Dr. C. W. P. Brock. Latham Hubert, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stearnes, Jr., Breckinrudge Robinson, Charlottesville; Eugene Massie, Allan E. Donnan, Mr. Theodore M. Carson, Lynchburg; Oscar Redford, W. Penick Shelton, Dr. Worthington, B. B. Munford, Thomas N. Carter, Rosewell Page, J. Alston Cabell, A. Bierne Blair, J. L. Antrim, E. P. Valentine, S. L. Kelly, T. H. Edwards, Dr. S. R. Tabb, Dr. Hugh McGuire, R. H. Catlett, Jr., P. A. Irving, H. B. Stoner, A. Salle Watkins, G. L. Booth, Dr. R. C. Randolph, E. W. Robinson, J. R. J. Anderson, John Bryan, Kirkwood Mit